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Local cagers win

The basketballers, after rallying to beat Westmont, 103-89, last night, go after Cal State Fullerton tomorrow night and Poly Pomona Friday night.

The Mustangs, 3-8 in CCAA action, can still play the spotters' role.

Poly Pomona is a step behind co-leaders San Diego State and Cal State Long Beach. A loss would virtually knock the Broncos out of contention.

Forward Mike LaRoche is expected to set a new CCAA career scoring record against Fullerton.

LaRoche needs 13 points to surpass the present mark of 650 points by Lonnie Hughey at Fresno State during the years 1964-1966.

The Ventura senior currently has 637 points. He also scored 20 points last night, but the big story was the play of center Les Rogers.

Rogers, a senior, tallied 29 of his 30 points in the second half to lead the Mustangs.

The King City cager hit 14 of 18 shots after intermission to give the Mustangs the needed spark after a lack-luster first half.

The locals were down by as much as 12 points with Westmont holding the lead at halftime, 50-43.

Actually, the Green and Gold threatened to throw the game away after they took the lead again. They committed 21 turnovers.

Statistically, the Mustangs had their best night shooting. They hit 45 of 85 shots for 52.9 per cent.

The Warriors, on the other hand, canned 34 of 71 attempts for a 47.9 per centage.

They hit only 12 buckets in the second half.

Cancer and acid link studied by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doctor told Congress this week there is evidence the drug LSD can "significantly increase the chance of cancer."

The witness, Dr. Cecil B. Jacobsen of George Washington University's medical school, told a House hearing that the hallucinogenic drug also can cause deformed babies, mutations of future generations and premature aging of cells.

The doctor said evidence was building that LSD or any other agent that causes chromosomes to break including caffeine additives in sufficient amounts will shorten cell life in the user and "significantly increase the chance of cancer."

Jacobsen said there was reason to anticipate a high incidence of leukemia among LSD users in future years.

Jacobsen said there was also evidence that LSD taken during pregnancy may cause abnormal babies. In addition, he said, the drug could cause genetic changes that may not show up for several years or even generations.

"A person who uses LSD in a high dose and then reproduces certainly has a high risk of producing abnormal children," he said. He said the drug could "cause concern to generations yet unborn."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson testified earlier that there is evidence organized crime is involved in illicit trafficking in LSD.

Vinson linked organized crime with drug abuse at the opening of congressional hearings on legislation to make it a federal offense to possess or use such drugs as LSD and to stiffen the penalty for manufacturing or distributing them.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., acting chairman of a House Commerce subcommittee conducting the hearings, observed, "There appears to be some evidence that organized crime has moved into illicit distribution of LSD."

He then asked Vinson, one of the first witnesses: "Do you know whether the Mafia or organized criminal elements are involved in the drug traffic?"

"Where money is to be made illicitly, you can expect to find criminal elements," Vinson replied. "There is evidence that large, substantial, organized conspiracies are operating in the area of illicit drugs."

In his testimony, Vinson said a law to punish those possessing or using LSD would help the government get at the dealer.

Individual possession or use of the drug is not now illegal although making it or selling it is a misdemeanor. The bill would raise the penalty for dealing in LSD to a felony.

Engineering Week ends with displays, banquet

If you hurry, you might still be able to tune into the final events of Engineering Week, ending Friday.

Friday will feature technical displays with such exhibits as the Apollo Project, a model of a nuclear submarine, and production plant layout and noise and vibration instruments. These will be on display at the Architectural Gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday will wind up the technical displays and the evening will climax Engineering Week with a gala banquet, during which the 1968 Queen, "Mrs. Engineering," Mary Maguire, will be crowned.

Guest speaker at the affair will be Mr. Phillip Welch, whose topic will be "Twenty-first Century Architecture." Tickets are still on sale for \$3 from member of Tau Sigma, Engineering Council, or at the ASI office.

Mrs. Maguire, a senior nearing completion of her studies in home economics, was selected from a field of eight candidates for the honor by a panel of judges representing Cal Poly and the community in general.

The new "Mrs. Engineering" is a native of Inglewood and graduated from Morningside High School in 1968. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ekhardt of Inglewood. She attended El Camino College in Torrance for two years prior to enrolling here.

Her husband, a mechanical engineering student, is also a senior. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maguire of Vallejo. A 1963 graduate of Benicia High School, he attended Diablo Valley College, Concord, before entering here.

Mrs. Maguire will reign over a variety of activities planned for the campus observance of the national week for engineers. Already under way are several talks and panel discussions featuring professional engineers, as well as career and technical displays.

The week will be climaxed by a gala banquet during which Mrs. Maguire will be crowned.

Field series to discuss Ag needs

Harold O. Wilson, acting administrative vice-president and member of the State Board of Agriculture, has designated the responsibility for arranging five field meetings of the board in February and March.

Wilson said the meetings are designed to give farmers an opportunity to discuss problems and their solutions with the state board which serves in an advisory capacity to State Director of Agriculture Earl J. Coke and to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He points out the board members will not be holding hearings or conducting an inquiry, but will be "listeners" to the farmers' ideas.

Wilson further cites the fact the meetings serve to keep the board abreast of the needs of the agricultural industry.

The first session will be held in Fresno next Monday. Additional meetings will be held in Salinas February 29, Santa Rosa March 11, Riverside March 13, and Chico March 18.

Allan Grant, president of the board, will preside at all five meetings. He will be assisted at each of the meetings by two or more members.

Wilson points out the sessions come at a time when California agriculture reports declining production and income.

A recent State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service report indicates field crop production declined five per cent, although



ALL SMILES RIGHT NOW...Dr. Robert Kennedy, college president, shakes hands with his newly-appointed football coach Joe Harper (left) at the welcoming barbeque last Monday night. Dr. Kennedy selected the former Colorado aide to "field winning teams" from 42 applicants. (Photo by Riddell)

Swan Lake featured in Santa Clara ballet

Mrs. Diana Morgan Welch will direct the University of Santa Clara Ballet Ensemble in a performance this Friday night in the Little Theater. The performance is being sponsored by the American Institute of Architects at 8 p.m.

The Ballet Ensemble, formed in 1963, is made up of students from the University of Santa Clara and has appeared throughout the San Francisco Bay area before more than 10,000 people.

Mrs. Welch was trained by Sadlers Wells in London and by prominent ballet teachers in New York and Chicago. She is presently an artist in residence and director of the ensemble.

Featured artist for the performance will be Alan Howard, director of the San Francisco Pacific Ballet. He was formerly the principal male dancer of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

He has also appeared with the New York City Ballet and the Metropolitan Ballet.

The performance is open to the public. The admission charge will be \$1.25 general admission and 75 cents for students and children.

Golden Gate calls club

San Francisco will soon open up her Golden Gate to 58 theater inspired students.

The group led by J. J. Peterson and David Evans of the English Department, will journey to the cable car city on Feb. 23.

While enjoying the sights and sounds of San Francisco, they will stay at the Canterbury Hotel and attend two plays.

The first will be a performance of Moliere's "TARTUFFE," Friday night at the Geary Theatre. The L.A. Times said of this production "ACTS" production is a thing of beauty, filled with slashing wit, exuberant horsplay and brilliant invention."

On Saturday night, the group will attend its second play, ACT's new production of Arthur Miller's modern play "THE CRUCIBLE."

An added attraction will be a matinee performance of the musical review from South Africa, "WAIT A MINIM."

Theater work begins

Twenty volunteers will be needed to begin construction of the new amphitheater Saturday and Sunday, Ron Briggs announced at Student Affairs Council last night.

Saturday the workers will remove sod and set up the forms for the amphitheater's stage, which will be located in the hollow at the southeast corner of the Music, Speech and Drama Building. Concrete will be poured Sunday.

Next weekend many more volunteers will be needed to lay a brick border around the stage.

Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) by-laws, which contain revisions recommended by the administration and specific duties for officers, were approved by SAC last night.

Officers provided — a Big Brother, Little Brother, Secretary and Treasurer — may be impeached by a three-fifths vote of the active members.

Chairman Amos Ngongi cast the deciding vote in the defeat of a resolution of ASI support of the construction of a San Luis Obispo municipal stadium. This would be accomplished by joint efforts of the city, this college, Cuesta College, and San Luis and Mission High Schools.

The 8-7 defeat was based on a question of the factual portion of the resolution, which stated that none of the interested schools was "presently financially able to finance the construction." Discussion on the resolution was extensive.

Subsequently SAC approved a motion to have ASI President Rush Hill inform interested parties of the ASI's "interest" in a municipal stadium.

Approved were the ASI Card Refund and School Council bills, 67-3 and 67-4, introduced two weeks ago. Bill 67-3 (Gersten, Business Office) will bring the office's policy in line with the college catalog's registration section.

Bill 67-4 (Ahmed, People-to-People) is designed to eliminate

the controversy associated with the representation of new schools on SAC, by providing for the immediate instruction of the departmental club as a school council.

Introduced last night was a proposal for pass-fail grading system criteria to be submitted to President Robert Kennedy. Richard Hayden was chairman of the committee preparing the bill, 67-5, which will be voted on March 5.

The bill would allow non-required "free" electives and approved non-major courses to be taken as pass-fail classes.

Applicants would have to attend this college at least one quarter, have sophomore standing in their majors and have at least a 2.00 G.P.A.

In other action, SAC approved Terry Record's appointment by Rush Hill as new chairman of ASSIST, the committee will conduct an experimental evaluations program at the end of this quarter.

Art treasures destroyed in U.S. raid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Priceless cultural treasures have been destroyed in the fierce battle in Hue, says an American art expert who recently visited Vietnam.

The expert, Werner Knop, spent two months last fall in the ancient imperial city as representative of an international commission established by the U.S., French and West German museums and cultural organizations to protect Hue's temples and palaces.

Since North Vietnamese forces seized Hue's Citadel three weeks ago, Knop has seen his hopes go up in smoke. U.S. planes, artillery, tanks and warships have been blasting the imperial city to rubble in an effort to drive out the Communists.

Knop said in an interview that the destruction of Hue was "a tragic military and political mistake."

"It wasn't necessary to blow apart," he said.

Knop said the decision to recapture the Citadel by frontal assault apparently was based on a "political judgement" that it was bad for South Vietnamese morale and U.S. prestige to allow the Viet Cong flag to continue flying over the city during a long siege.

But whoever made that decision gravely miscalculated the feelings of the Vietnamese people Knop said.

"The Vietnamese are very emotional about Hue, which was the seat of their monarchs when Vietnam was an independent kingdom, and which also is an ancient buddist religious center.

Vietnamese statues, vases, wood carvings, mosaic tiles, jade objects, bronzes, porcelains, carved furniture, sculptured altars and Buddhas.

Will he despair of the preservation project in light of what has happened in the past three weeks?

"Of course not," he replied. "It is more important than ever that the international commission proceed with plans for restoring the imperial city when peace comes and men can get back to building instead of destroying."

Staff club invitation for Washington's birth

With a "cherry tree and hat-check" motif and "a telling of no lies," the college's staff club invitation to play golf will tee-off tomorrow on Washington's Birthday.

"The Staff Club golf outing will be held at the San Luis Obispo Country Club with tee-off time at 7:45 a.m.," said William W. Armentrout, chairman of the Staff Club's Golf Committee.

Members, emeritus members, and guests are welcome, he said.

The entry fee will be \$1 for San Luis Obispo Country Club members and \$4 for non-members said Armentrout. He also said for person to check in at the pro shop as he arrives for the invitational.

"Trophies or prizes will be awarded for low gross number of strokes you take, low net (your strokes minus par), high gross and high net. Supremacy by schools or divisions of the college will be determined by noting the four best scores turned in by participants representing the Administration and Foundation, Agriculture, Applied Arts, Applied Sciences and Architecture and Engineering," said Armentrout.

If there are any questions or further information, call Bill Armentrout on campus at 2563.

No Friday paper

Mustang Daily will not be published this Friday because of George Washington's birthday. However, there will be the usual Monday edition. Also, don't forget. There will be NO classes tomorrow.



NEST DRESSED GIRL GOES ON IN COMPETITION...Miss Jan Galsford, a Home Economics major from Palo Alto, poses following the contest in which she was named Best Dressed Girl on Campus. She was selected from a field of 11 girls. (Photo by Olson)

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Letters to Editor

'Disposal service'

Editor:
 Greater Controversial things have happened (I presume) at Cal Poly than that which prompts the resultant reaction of some students that disturbs me.

Recently, the cafeteria, with due forwarding, initiated a temporary "disposal service."

I have spent many hours behind the serving line, and am constantly amazed and amazed at the prevalent negative feelings and actions of the students as they pass by; but that's another story. The replacement service was to run only a limited time, as stated beforehand by the cafeteria management, and evaluation slips were to be available for reaction.

But did students care to express their opinions in an adult fashion (either pseudo facto by this letter, but it is precisely the harmless nature of this issue evaluation or, since the misery seemed so unbearable, by direct complaint to the managers)?

No the service was ended abruptly when some students expressed their disapproval by starting a plate-throwing free-for-all; and this illiterate protestors.

test was gratified by rectifying results?

People who will shrug off an issue as vital as that involved in a war demonstration (anti-war pro), and yet get so incensed over paper plates, ought to take a good look at their values and level of maturity. I, for one, am dismayed at the "future leaders of America," but perhaps it is a direct indication of how our nation's values have gotten so confused.

Sincerely,
 Kathi Huphman

Who's Who award

Dear Editor:

The announcement of the recipients of the Who's Who in American Colleges Awards was read with admiration for the accomplishments of the foreign students on campus.

This is not too surprising as they, in most cases, were given the opportunity to study in the United States because of their potential leadership abilities.

Almost all of them return home, having lived up to these expectations, whether or not they were recipients of this award. They are all excellent competitors.

The award is earned, not given; and you have all set a fine example to be admired and respected by all students.

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Whadda ya' mean 'stoppy?'

by John Drexler

We may have our little faults at Mustang Daily. Like a tri-weekly "daily" newspaper with 45 per cent advertising.

But nobody, I repeat, nobody, can blame us for inaccuracy. No sir, we take pride in our work. You won't catch us misspelling any words names or messing up a quote. Resident Kennedy once told us that, "You guys have a lot of gumbo to print a groovy word-sheet like that."

Or did Allan Ginsberg say that? Oh well! It's the thought that counts.

Neither will you find us unfair. We never edit letters to the editor unless we don't agree with them. Our editors are a bunch of swell people and they welcome criticism. They don't listen to it, they just welcome it.

Sometimes they do forget to put the letters into the paper, but to err is human, and heaven knows they're that. But every-

body gets a kick out of digging through the trash can and resending them (the letters, not the editors). It gives us something to do while we just wait around hoping that the paper will "happen."

Our sense of accuracy and perfection is carried into the artistic department of our paper also. No one can claim that the Mustang Daily suffers from typographical errors. Our meticulous staff of printers and typesetters (typists?) are highly qualified individuals whose battle cry is, "ACCURACY!"

And what about those faithful reporters who risk life and limb to get a story in late so as to make the "deadline" game more exciting (and their stories two weeks old by the time they are in print)?

You people just don't realize what we here at Mustang Daily go through for your entertainment.

The copy desk class also deserves honorable mention. Armed with a dictionary and the Mustang Daily Style Book, these eagle-eyed critics survey each submitted (late) story with unrelenting calculation. No errors escapes them. Having discovered all of the mistakes, these budding poets tap their infinite reserve of wit and come-up with some of the most literary headlines you're ever seen. Things like, "SAC forms Vigilante Committee," and "Parking problem prods President." It takes guts.

So to you readers that have objections or complaints about Mustang Daily or its production—forget 'em. You're wrong.

And remember, we can't be held responsible for every little thing that 7:57:39 p.m. & (-t you pick out of context)...?

Any old garbage you want to throw in ...

Campus Capers

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in OA 236.

The material must be in Monday at 1 p.m. for Wednesday's paper, 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 1 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

Ski films planned

The Ski Club is arranging a free showing of ski films featuring the United States Ski Team. The films will be shown Wednesday March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Co., these movies offer ski buffs a chance to watch the experts fly

down the slopes or run a tight series of slalom gates.

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'Liberty Valance'

The CU Films Committee will present "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," Friday, Feb. 23, 1968. The show can be seen in the AC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. for 25 cents. The film stars John Wayne and Gary Cooper.

Pot-luck and slides

Tonight the Ornamental Horticulture Club will have a pot-luck dinner. All members and guests are welcome. Sign up on the O.H. bulletin board.

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From the Horse's Mouth

Of laws and wars, fra-la

by Dave Rosenberg

Rah! Rah! The gang's all here. Hang up the banners and blow the bugles! Student Judiciary is here to stay.

With a momentous decision just last week, the Judiciary has proved itself capable of running nose to nose with Student Executive Cabinet (the kitchen cabinet of a hurried ASI President) and Student Affairs Council (the organization which helped write Parkinson's Law).

The monumental decision we refer to is the "harsh and severely worded statement" issued co-defendants Nevin and Markowitz concerning their illicit button sales.

With this decision, the Judiciary has truly laid down the law and set precedents at least equal to Marbury vs. Madison and Brown vs. The Board of Education.

The outcome and repercussions of this decision may be felt for years to come since Student Judiciary has proven itself the able and "willing pawn of certain elitish forces which apparently have the power to mold "legal" decisions.

Our student court had neither the jurisdiction nor the right to condemn the co-defendants in this farcical trial which netted the student body a total of \$1.50 for the sale of a handful of buttons which the Judiciary declared had not gone through proper channels.

The real intent in the decision, at least in this columnist's eyes, is another bottleneck student government is placing on SNAP and any liberal group that might try to appear on this campus.

Trotter, trotter, gallop, gallop. This column eyes the mighty fops.

The demagogues, the DUDS, the fops; No mercy here for "cows" or "cops."

The world's new ways are in a mess. Our leaders play a game of chess. The latest game is called "Aggression."

The U.S.A. of course is best. Hooray! Angola fell today. Hooray! A ship's been sunk in Bengal Bay. Hooray! Heads are rolling in Chou Lay.

Hot damn! There will be riots come next May. In Vietnam you know, of course. We do God's work in strongest force.

As missionaries we're at a loss. Since converts simply die for us. Oh sing a lullaby broken land. For bleeding child and dying man. For heads of glass and minds of sand.

And leaders with a Western brand. There comes a time in ev'ry life. To ponder upon wordly strife. To lay aside the drum and fife. To choose the branch and drop the knife.

Yet world affairs are little things. To what the homefront may soon bring. The unconcerned may calmly sing,

While tolling bells about them ring.

The ghetto is a smelly nest. With garbage of the very best. New York's best folk can well attest.

Flies and rats can breed unrest. They boil in oil in old Afrique. They like it hot in lands of teak. But Wallace fans keep cool by day. 'Til soul folk move "out their way."

The bigots live in many lands. The Russians hate the 'Ganistan. Muslims think Hindus less than neat. And most of all, Viet hate Viet.

Bringing it all back home again. To Poly: school of swine and hen. After study we must confess. Our dirth of care is of the best.

Delegates from 132 countries to close gap between nations

For nearly three weeks now, 1,500 delegates from 132 countries have been meeting in New Delhi, ostensibly to find ways of bridging the increasing gap between rich and poor nations. So far the conference has produced:

—A walkout by three-quarters of the delegates on the representative of South Africa in a demonstration against South Africa's white supremacy policies. —A denunciation of the United States by Cuba which accused the United States of "madness for persecution."

—An attack on Western capitalism by the Soviet-led Communist states which accused the west of "subverting" the economic growth and development of poor countries through unfavorable terms of aid.

The United States is worried about the dollar and has served notice that it must cut back on the billions it has advanced annually since World War II in foreign aid.

As things are going now, amid the flow of oratory and conflicting self-interests, it seems unlikely the conference ever will get around to basic problems in the four weeks remaining.

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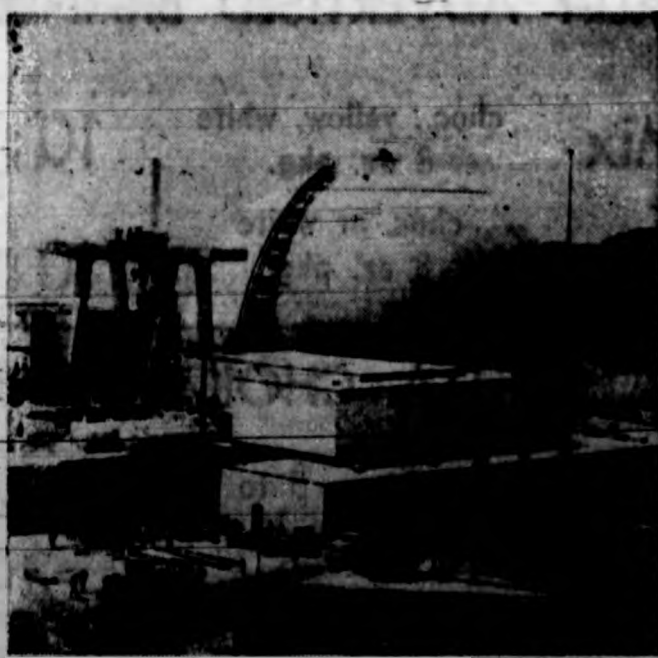
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Matmen host CCAA tourney

The final CCAA Wrestling Championships have finally come. The Mustangs are the hosts for the event which will be held in the Men's Gym on Saturday. Of the seven returning champions five are members of coach Vaughan Hitchcock's squad.

Hitchcock's men are heavily favored to pocket Poly's sixth straight conference crown. Each year the Mustangs' point total has grown but it is difficult to think that last year's record harvest of 127 points can be bettered.

The Mustangs beat runner-up Fresno State by 80 points a year ago. There were eight individual champions for Cal Poly as well as two second place finishers and a third place wearing the Green and Gold in 1967.

Fresno State, beaten 20-8 in last week's climactic dual meet with the Mustangs, again figures

to be the only team capable of generating any threat to Poly's domination of CCAA wrestling.

The Bulldogs lead with their ace 167-pounder Mike Gallego, the defending conference and NAA College national champion. He placed second in the University finals. He avenged his only loss of the year last Friday by nipping the Mustangs' John Woods, 3-2. Earlier in the season Woods, 1967 conference 177-pound king, shaded Gallego on a referee's decision after the two had battled to a 1-1 tie in regulation time and 1-1 in overtime. That meeting was in the UCLA tournament. A third meeting is probable for the CCAA title Saturday night and it fig-

ures to be the feature bout on the program.

Weigh-ins for the tournament will be held between 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday. First round competition gets under way at 1 p.m. It will be followed by consolation action beginning at approximately 3:30. Third place bouts will begin at 7 o'clock with championship skirmishes getting under way at 8 o'clock.

Returning champions include Cal Poly's John Yasuda at 123, Jesse Flores at 130, undefeated Kent Wyatt at 145, John Woods at 177 and Tom Kline at 191. Long Beach 115-pounder Raul Duarte is back as well as Gallego of Fresno State at 167.

Since the Mustangs' Woods will see action in the 167-pound class this year there will be a new champion at 177.

The Mustangs' Tom Kline and Fresno's Gallego will be seeking their third straight league titles.

Kline still has another year of competition while Gallego is a senior.

Cal Poly junior Quinn Morgan, beaten by Duarte for the title last year, looms as one of the two chief threats to the champion's title defense. Morgan has a 6-3 overall record. Fresno's Ron Marquez is the other top contender.

Competition at 130 also looks to be keen. Fresno's Steve Niles and Long Beach's John Geyer both hold verdicts over Poly champion Flores, the owner of a 17-4 record. Niles beat Flores 6-5 last weekend while Geyer won 8-2 in the Arizona tournament in December. Two weeks ago Flores avenged the loss, winning by 7-0.

Fresno State's Frank Kerby and the Mustangs' Ken Bos fought to a 5-5 draw last week and they figure to be the chief contenders for honors at 177 on Saturday.

San Diego State Aztecs still a question in CCAA

The answer to whether San Diego State will remain in the California Collegiate Athletic Association League has gone one step further this week.

In a special meeting of the CCAA, called at the request of San Diego, it was decided that the Aztecs will have to live up to the league rules or drop out by this June.

The meeting of the CCAA Executive Board, which is made up of the Athletic Director and the

Faculty Athletic Representative of each school in the league, reviewed San Diego's proposal at the meeting held in the Conference Room of the Men's Gym on Monday.

The Aztecs said they want to remain in the league next year, but they don't want to play football in the league. Informed sources say they already have half of their football schedule made up. It includes a Tennessee school.

According to Richard Anderson, Coordinator of Athletics for Cal Poly, "We denied their proposal because they are trying to go against the CCAA rules."

On May 25 San Diego will have one more chance to change their minds or they will be out of the league when school lets out in June.

There will be one more meeting of the CCAA Executive Board on that date. "If they don't change their minds by then they will be out," stated Anderson.

Ball club faces 2 rough teams

"These two are both real tough ball clubs, but hopefully we are over our stage fright of last week and we can make a good showing," stated Coach Bill Hicks on the baseball teams two encounters with the University of Southern California on Friday, and a double header with Chapman College on Saturday.

According to Hicks, "USC is always nationally ranked and they have won many Pacific Eight Conference titles, and several national titles in the past years."

A starter has not been picked for the Friday game. Who ever is chosen will depend on practice this week.

Commenting on Chapman Hicks said, "Over the last five years they have improved greatly. They have had championship teams. They are tough."

Hicks was impressed with several of his team members in last week's loss to Santa Barbara.

"Jerry Bosch is our new lead off man. He got on three times out of three last week. This is something we haven't been able to do for a long time."

"We have had a pleasant surprise in Ross Stevenson. He has been an unknown quantity around here. He has been ineligible for the past year because he is a junior college transfer. He pitched three good innings for us against Santa Barbara."

The Chapman games will be played at Hart Park in Orange. Starting for the Mustangs will be Chase Gregory in the first game and Jim Montano in the second encounter.

The next home encounter for the horsehiders will be with the College of the Sequoias on March 12. Two weeks after that they will begin league play by facing Los Angeles State in the first league game there.

Aquamen host Aztec Saturday

The California Collegiate Athletic Association's No. 2 ranked swimming team will be the next foe for Coach Richard Anderson's aquamen. The Aztecs will travel up the coast for the encounter which will be Saturday in Crandall gym at 10 a.m.

According to Anderson, "San Diego is rough this year, but we hope for a good performance, not so much from a team point of view, but rather from the individual team members point of view."

The team has managed to break a school record each time it has participated in a meet this season.

"We are working harder than ever. The kids are not pointing for this meet so much as the league finals meet. In swimming the league champion will be determined by the winner of the league meet."

The Mustangs will play host to the Conference Championships this year. They will be March 18.

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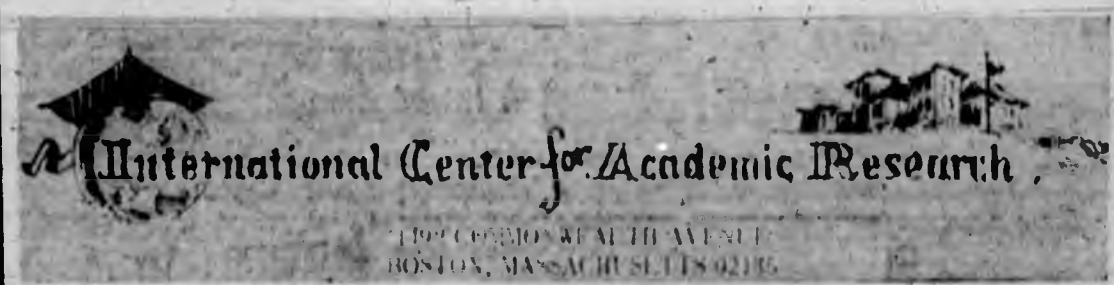

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